How Horion's Papoose Played Have With Hearts at an Army Post.

For days and weeks those of us who had not flown to the safety of the towns and the larger camps watched for the coming of the Apaches, who had been raiding the outlying ranchos and the smaller mining camps by flying forays of small parties not known to had grown tired of standing guard and spoiling our winter holidays and our eyesight looking in the darkness for the attack that did not come-aithough the most recent "tenderfoot" knew that

it was more than likely to come at the most unexpected time—when there came a courier from Silver City to tell us that our camp was billed for the next engagement.

us that our camp was office for the next engagement.

It came upon his arrival—or very nearly so. This courier, who was a cowboy from the "S-bar," 30 miles north of us, had hardly gone to his supper when the trouble arrived.

Within an hour it seemed as though millions of howling, sharp-shooting, government-fed lonfers had surrounded the camp, and every man who could handle a rifle was needed.

Driven back from the surrounding hills to the confines of the camp proper—driven, by sheer force of numbers, back, back, into our very cabins, where the women and children were builet after builet sent after an unseen sullet after bullet sent after an u nemy who lay behind the rocks-

There came a bugle call, of which we knew not the technical meaning; but we did know that troops from Fort Bayard had come to our rescue, and that we and ours were saved.

The troopers, usaf to this kind of work, bad dismounted and had surrounded the redskins; and when some of the latter made a break through the lines, they were followed by a number of solders, among whom, not leading, but anxious to be "in the thick of it," was Lieutenant John Marcus Horton, late of West Point, who found of it." was Lieutenant John Marcus Horton, late of West Point, who found in short "Fatter" by brandish a self unable to brandish a sword shout "Follow me!" at one and same time, but who sprinted ad-

engagement, he was the possessor of a shattered arm, a broken rib or two, a cut head, and a small, blende prisoner, whom he had captured at the point of the sword when the troopers found the obscure canyon in which the Indians, who had evidently proposed to emigrate to Mexico, despite the season, had concealed their families.

Horion's prisoner came along with surprising willingness, Her complexion was tanned by the sun and winds almost as dark as that of any Apache; but the rame influences had served only to bleach her naturally light hair to an unmistakably tow-and-moinssesieffy color or two. She must have retained some recollection of her Scandinavian parents, else she had not come along with Mr. Horton so willingly, for she had a temper, as was ingly, for she had a temper, as was presently discovered by several persons. Yet she could not, or would not, speak a word aside from the Apache dialect, and we could learn nothing, through the interpreters, of her origin. as to the time she had lived among Indians, was not embarrassing, merely; it

uld and would return to the reser

Marcus Horton, with more apparent bravery than he ever showed as a "piehe," a cadet-officer, or in actual

Tli attend to her case," he said. "I'll attend to her case, he sain. Then, seeing that the eyes of the assembled mothers of the community were upon him, he blushed, but continued, firmly: "My people will see to it that she lacks nothing in the way of education or training. Why not send her to my mother in Ohio? and I will attend to the expenses of her chargering. attend to the expenses of her chaperon

That was the end of Olga for the time. Five years afterward she cam-back to us, and her re-advent was the undoing of many susceptibles.

waile Olga was at school. John Horton was no longer in the army, an uncle of his having died and left him his interest in several valuable mining properties, the sole condition being that he resign his commission as a tilted defender of his country; and Horton, it is needless to state, exchanged his chances for glory for this very substantial consideration with all the alacrity that army regulations.

that he resign his commission as a titled defender of his country; and Horton, it is needless to state, exchanged his chances for glory for this very substantial consideration with all the alacrity that army regulations would permit, thereby becoming "Colonel" Horton, by brevet of his admiring and envious fellow-citizens.

That was three years back, and twice during that time he had been in Ohlo to visit his people, only to return with glowing accounts of the manner in which Olga was getting on with her music, her other studies, and the ways of politic society. After each of these trips, it was "Olga this" and "Olga that," until we were tired of hearing of his little "Norwegian Apathe." as one of the boys ungailantly dubbed her one time when Horton been anything but a good fellow (and a wealthy man) he might have "weiled down" scores of walk, and when she entered, Olga had fellow (and a wealthy man) he might have been "called down" scores of times by the bored ones. As it was, however, we listened to him with what was intended to be an interested ex-

however, we listened to fain who wint was intended to be an interested expression, drank his wines, borrowed his money, and hoped we might never behold Olga in the flesh.

But when, after his third visit eact, Horton returned to Silver City, bringing with him his mother and the little "Norwegian Apache," what a change of heart and a swrender of hearts! Instead of an angular, awkward young person, possessed of points that might person, possessed of points that might make her, when developed, a beauty of the "lly" type, behold a petite youns woman, with a wealth of pale-golden hair, beautiful eyes and teeth, complexion of roses and cream, and a de-cidedly vigorous constitution which called for lots of horseback riding and

other outdoor exercises.
Of course Horton was persona grata at the post, having been stationed there during the major portion of his briet term of service as a dieutenant; wherefore the wives and daughters of wherefore the wives and daughters of the garrison strove to outvie each other in their attentions to his beautiful protege, suffering themselves, on her account, to listen to his mother's long diesertations on poligrees, especially that of the Hortons. As a general tung, the female contingent of garri-son society does its best to discourage "outsiders," as being likely to prevent the canture, in due form, of what it account, to listen to his mother's long addisertations on pedigrees, especially the first of the Hortons. As a general tung, the female contingent of garrison society does its best to discourage "outsiders," as being likely to prevent the capture, in due form, of what it considers its own legitlimate prey, But in this instance it was different—for wasn't is possible that this merry young stranger might captivate and marry some penniless subaitern, thereby leaving the field open for some spinster sister to ensance the very eligible and decidedly wealthy Horton. The fielding went on, much to the evident amusement of Olga, who, with woman's intuition and a knowledge for the ways of women far beyond her years, put two and two together and color the standard properties. But it was a different Olga to whom he spoke this time. It was a girl who could understand and appreciate his feelings, and and and appreciate his was coming, and had dreaded yet housed for this talk on the gallery; but she did not tell him of her stormy interview with your shake hands with me, Mr. Fielding?" the girl staked tremulously, when she had finished telling in how she had long thought it over and found thereby leaving the field open for some spinster sister to ensmare the very eligible and decidedly wealthy Horton. The decidedly so; and upon this basis the campaign went on, much to the evident amusement of Olga, who with womandy intuition and a knowledge of the ways of women far beyond her years, put two and two together and told Horton it was all very funny. "Fancy those army frumps, Jack, being jealous of me—poor me! Jack' (this with mock solemnity), "are you in love with me."

"Olga, I wish you wouldn't talk in that frivolous manner. It isn't like you—and you should have enough consideration for me to believe those people sincere in their attentions." And Horton turned away wish a pained look, but Olga's arms were around his

eck, and her face was close to his, as,

neck, and her face was close to Ats, as, with wet eyes, she whispered:
"Jack, dear, have I hurt you?"
Never before had John Horton been so tempted. Should he now tell her what for two years had been in his heart of hearts, unknown to any one, despite his loquacious enthusiasm concerning her? Or should he take advantage of her dependent position and her 18 years, or thereabours, and confess himself?

Et was but a momentary struggle.

Pt was but a momentary struggle, then Horton was himself again-a then Horton was himself again—a mute worshiper of the goddess he him-self had created—or found and devel-

speak of my friends again in that way, he said, disengaging her arms. Oka's mouth drooped, and there was a plicous look in her eyes, as she re-

won't, John. Then, with a sudden kiss, she walked away as though she intended to go to her room for a bis, feminine cry: but she didn't. A half hour later found her at the plano trying to warble a Mexican song while she fondled the cut with one hand and icked out the accompaniment with the

the other.

Horton stood in the gallery for some seconds, her parsing kiss burning upon as cheek, ser pathetic face as she left him still before his mind's eye.

"I'm an old bruze!" he told himself.
"A man of my age (he was 28) talking to a bouyant, irrepressible child in that manner, merely because I am supposed to be her guardan! Jack, you old consider you ought to be ashamed of

oundrel, you ought to be ashamed of

yourself!"
If there was a male person in southwestern New Mexico who did not fall
down and worship that "Onle Norwegian Arache." he falled, probably
through fear to declare himself; but,
of all the love-stricken young idiots
that ever commanded a first platoon
(with credit) in times of peace and in
times of war, and fell ignobly before
the initial onslaught of the latte fellow
with the arrows of love, Mr. Danby of
the Ninth was the bell-mule.

When him Olega's affair was serious—

o the young heusenort. He all but neglected his duties to be at her side when she and Mrs. Horton were copping at the post; and, even in his infatuacion, almost compromised her by falling in with one of her mad ancies, one day when he had obtained eave of absence, and riding with her unchaperoned to Lordsburg and back,

nchaperoned to Lordsburg and back, elurning at dead of night.

For this Horton took both of them erlously to task, as soon as he learned of the affair, as he did the evering following through his shocked and discressed mother, who rode into town in a army ambulance in order to tell in

Danby, whom he found in

To Danby, whom he found in his bachelor's quarters, he said, in his lowest, quietest tones:

"Dan, if it were almost any one but you, if I didn't know you for a gentieman, I'd punch your head and call you out beside. But for Olga's sake"—

"Perhaps you couldn't punch my nead, Jack," interrupted his friend, onlimit, "not if I were present. But let's say nothing more, and—x shan't happen again. You don't know how sorry I am. I suppose she'll never

walk, and when she entered. Olga had

Two days later there was an aching void in Silver City social circles, caused by the exodus of Mrs. Horton and her ward. Many there were who wondered at their early departure, but nobody asked any questions. John Horton was vastly approachable up to a certain limit. This limit was arrived at when curiosity's interrogations involved his ward or his business.

Over a year later, Horton wrote his ward a letter somewhat to the follow-

There has been enough of this sort of thing. I suppose you do your flirt-ing now with the callow sophomores and the hitherto sedate and dignified and the hitherto sedate and dignified professors, for want of better material. Now. Olga, this must stop. Here is Jim Fielding, one of the best, brightest, brainlest fellows in the world, going to the dogs on your account. * * I want you to be serious and think things over, and when you come down here this time, do give Jim a chance." Olga came, on schedule time, along with Mrs. Horton, and it was very shortly after her arrival—not more than two days—that Fielding again deciared himself.

They shook hands as two ordinary acquaintances might have done, and Olga disappeared through the hall and up the stairs.

That very day Horton had made himself prescribe correction that the

That very day Horton had made himself practically certain that the future of his giddy ward was assured—that, true to his behests and the promptings of a conscience he had done everything to make worldly. Olsa would engage herself to Jim Fielding. Then, after all his guests had gone to bed, and he was left alone in his library, this great, big ex-soldler, thinking it was all over, and that he was forsaken, leaned his head on the table and cried like a baby.

and cried like a baby.

He was a baby, too. For presently some one entered the room quelly, and, kneeling beside him, said:

"Tell me, Jacky. Tell your mother."

Some mothers are jealous of their on's loves. Jack's mother was not one of these, no matter what her other You can't direct a woman's affect

tions, darling, any more than you direct the tides or the winds. me, for Mr. Fielding in this case. There must have been at least 20

guests at Horton's house to celebrate the home-coming, and these had progressed through nearly every course when one of the girls, who sat opposite Olga, remarked, suddenly:

"Why, Olga Horton! Where's your pretty solitaire? The last time I saw time, so it

Olga flushed, then paled, as she rose, rembling, and showed the solitaire (a sift from Mrs. Horton from among the

ms) on the third finger "it's just changed hands, that's all," she said, trying to speak brightly, "because Jack and I are to be married next summer." Then she smiled on them all and was gone, and presently Jack, utterly bewildered, but entirely hanny formal.

happy, found her in the garden, crying. "Sweetheart..."
"Go away! I hate you! I..."
"Another lie," commented Jack. "Another lie," commented Jack, judicially but exultantly. "However, you're forgiven, for the sake of the cause in which it was told. But, here, Sasphira, how are we to explain

"Why just go and tell them that Why just go and tell them that you're an old slow-poke and a duffer, and that I'm a silly school-girl, but that what d say 'goes'—and, Jack, it's just seven years ago this time that you found me, and its leap year, too; and, Jack, you're not cross, are you?"

"Of course I am," he replied, between kisses. But he did not say it with any measure of solemnity.—Lester Ketchum in San Francisco Argonaut.

EIDER DUCKS OF ICELAND.

What Three Women Have Found In This Far Away Island.

In an article on "Three Women in Ice-and," in the November Ladies' Home

This. For Away Island.

This are shown to the continue of the state of

New York Tribune: There are millions with outstretched arms to life you up upon millions of dollars in the treasury. You cannot be covered with the fifth paid in from different sources, which belong to clitzens of the Futuel States. To

chicago Irionne: When the late Cantain W. R. Jones of Pittsburg, general manager of the Edgar Thompson Steel works and a partner of Andrew Carnege, was accidentally killed seven years 120, his only daughter, Cora, was engaged to marry Daniel Dull Gage, a business man of Denver.

After the interment she told her flance she could not marry while her mother, who was an invalid, lived, Mr. Gage neved to wait. For seven years Mrs. Jones needed her daughter's care and attention, and the young girl never wavered in her determination not to leave her.

Last Saturday Mrs. Jones died. The first train from the west brought Mr. Gage, whose love had not grown cold. On Monday Mrs. Jones' body was laid to rest in the Braddock cemetery, and on Tuesday the lovers, who had been engaged for seven years, were married at the family home on North Highland avenue by the Rev. T. N. Boyle.

Found By His Portrait.

Found By His Portrait.

New York Tribune: George S. Scully, a special agent of the trensury department on duty at the custom house, showed yesterday, a letter roceived by him which demonstrated the efficiency of the postal service. The letter was sent from Cincinnati. A woodcut of himself was pasted on the envelope and beneath was written "Chrystisst. New York." There was nothing else to show for whom the letter was intended, and yet it was delivered at his nouse in 45 hours from the time it was mailed in Cincinnati. A drawback to Scully's identification was even presented in the fact that the picture showed a "goatee" which he has not worn for some time.

Lived a Century In One Room.

In Sandgate, Newcastle, Engand to-ward the close of the 18th century, Eleanor Jameson died at the age of 100. The records say of her: "What is re-markable, she died in the same room that she was born in, and never lived in any other; she was also burted in her wedding suit." Weisbach Lamps.

Weisbach Lamps.

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MESSAGE OF THE CROSS

Doctor Holman's Discourse at the Hiff Church.

ELOQUENT SERMON LISTENED TO Hood's Sarsaparilla find that it completely overcomes weakness and re-BY A LARGE CONGREGATION.

Message That the Crucifixion Brings *C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: Us-A Word to Those Who "Dear Sirs: -I was in such a condition Think That Individual Slaving Is that whenever I got a little cold it would Their Own Business.

Dr. Holman preached another forci ble and eloquent sermon at the Iliff' church yesterday morning, his subject being "The Message of the Cross." large congregation was present and the discourse created a profound impression and set men and women to

As a preface to his discourse, Dr. Holman built as a foundation the fact that God's truth is never changing. But as the world changes from time to time, so it is necessary to vary in the methods of applying the scriptural teachings as well as the discovery of lieved. I have kept Hood's Sarsaparilla new evidences of God's love for man. When Christ showed himself to his disciples the last time he said: "I have many other things to tell you which you cannot bear to hear now."

"in comprehending the full meaning of the message of the cross to us," said the speaker, "it is necessary to bear in mind two things. First, when we speak of the cross we do not simply mean that culminating event or Calvary's mount. Christ is being continually crucified by the sins of the Second, however much we may we cannot reconstruct thoughts to grasp the actual condition of affairs at the time of Christ's cruci-fixion 1860 years ago. The apostles lived in times when the conditions lived in times when the conditions were so vastly different from what they are now that to some people it appears difficult to form correct conclusions from the mere reading of the records of events. Paul lived in the midst of a sacrificial system. He lived at a time when mankind was of the opinion that there was a God whose wrath could only be appeased by offerings. Houses of worship at that time were nothing less than slaghter houses. The blood of sheep and other animals was offered freely for the atonement of human sin. I repeat that people often form their understanding of cruciffxions during the time of our Savior on earth from the figures as they appear to us without taking into consideration the many modifying circumstances.

Boys from 3 to 14 years are apt to be very hard on Overcoats. We sell the good kind, the kind that will stand the hardest kind of wear, and what is more, we combine style with these good-wearing qualities. We do not claim our Cape Overcoat at \$1.50 is tailored or lined as well as the \$2.50 ones, but we do claim a great deal for the Cape Overcoats at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. They are all-wool, made very nobby, braided and fixed up to give the Overcoat a style and finish. You might pay \$1.50 for an Overcoat, but it is a question if you could find anything that would wear better or look more stylish.

"But," you say, "if I want to sin it's my business, as I will have to pay the penalty." Now, that is just where the trouble lies. You are not alone in paying the penalty. Every word and act of yours wields an influence, not alone during the present time, but after your bones have smoldered in the grave. "If I want to sin, it's my business. I will have to pay the penalty."

There never was a more delusive and false thought. You are the least sufferer.

"Now any the little ones. Well, they are young but once; why shouldn't they look well and dress warm."

ONE PRICE.

J. P. GARDNER,

paid in from different sources, which belong to citizens of the United States. To this wealth the postoffice department, through the money order office, contributes largely. A few years back the postmaster general deposited with the treasurer nearly \$3,09,000 the money from uncashed orders which had accumulated since the office was started in 1883. At first no effort was made to restore this unclaimed money to its rightful owners, but the letters of advice, turned in as unpuid by the postmasters from all over the country, were kept in case a demand should be made for their payment. The money remained to the credit of the money order office, showing a large profit for the service. This policy was subsequently changed, and how the office endeavors to refund the money to the reasury. This rule obtains in case of morney orders less than 10 years old. Letters of advice older than this are destroyed.

Waited Seven Years For Her.
Chicago Tribune: When the late Cantain W. R. Jones of Pittsburg, general manager of the Edgar Thompson Steel works and a partner of Andrew Carne fee. Was accidentally killed seven years and projected over the cycle in the strong to the creak that had been repeated once or twice, it cleared the scale from the other eye. Since then the scale from the other eye. Since the

Here Is a Scotch Story.

Here is a Scotch Story.

They were old friends and had been swesthearts in their younger days. There was silver in her hair and snow in his and they sat and talked of old times when they were young. They did not speak of dates. It was simply "when we were young. Their first meeting, their first quarrel, their last kiss, their last quarrel, were all gone over. Perhaps they both warmed a little over the recollections. At last he said:

"Ay Jennie, an' I haens loved onybody since you!"

you!"
"John," she said, with a little moistening of the eyes, "you're jist as hig a
storyteller as ever, an' I believe ye jist
the same!"

Detroit Tribune: Cards.—The eyes of the wicked queen slittered fatefully. "If I play my cards right," she hissed, "my hated rival will be overwhelmed." But even as she spoke she paied with terror. "What's trumps?" she gasped, glaring into space.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:



Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Co CYANIDE

ber 24, 1896. HORACE G. WHITNEY, Secretary,

The transfer books of the Utah Sugar company will be closed on November 24, 1836, and reopened on November 25, 1896, HORACE G. WHITNEY, Secretary.

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Salt Lake City, Utah. Nov. 16, 1896.
A dividend of five (3) per cent cash on the capital stock of the Utah Sugar company has this day been declared by the board of directors, payable at the office of the company, No. 30 Main street, Salt Lake city, Utah, on November 25, 1896, to stockholders of record November 24, 1896. Hotel Knutsford New and elegant in all its appointments; 250 rooms, single or ensuite; 75 rooms with bath.

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Park City and Ogden
From Heisens, Butte, Fortland,
San Francisco, Ogden and intermediate points.
From San Francisco, Cache
Valley, Ogden and intermediate points.
From Chicago, Omaha, St.
Louis, Kansas City, Denver
and Ogden

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No. 5-For Ogden and intermediate points.

No. 8-For Eureka, Payson, Provo, and all intermediate points.

No. 2-For Ogden and wee 11:45 p. m.

No. 2-For Ogden and wee 11:45 p. m.

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No. 1-From Engham, Provo, Grand Junction and the east 12:15 p. m.

No. 3-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east.

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No. 3-From Ogden and the west.

No. 3-From Ogden and the west.

o 4.-From Ogden and the No. 4.—From Ogden and the west 7:30 p.m.
No. 5.—From Ogden and Intermediate points 8:40 a.m.
No. 7.—From Eureka, Payson.
Provo and all intermediate points 2:50 a.m.

Only line running through Pullman Pal-ace sleeping cars from Salt Lake City to San Francisco; Salt Lake City to Denver is Grand Junction and Salt Lake City to Kanssa City and Chicago via Colorade points.
Through tourist or family sleepers without change, to Kansas City, Chicago and Boston.

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Through sleepers on both morning and
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with the Rio Grando Western, reaches
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For full information call on any R. G.
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UTAH CENTRAL R'Y, General Office 222 Wittingham Building DAILY TRAINS AS FOLLOWS.

S. L. City, 5:00 a.m. Park City, 19:20 a.m. Park City, 5:00 p.m., S. L. City, 5:35 p.m. Depot Main and Eighth South Sts.
J. McGregor, Clarence Cary, Receivers P. E. Shafer, General Freight and Pasenger Agent.

PHILLIPS & CO. Salt Lake & Ogden Railway Co.

Time Table in Effect Nov. 1, 1896.

Leave Arrive Leave Arrive
Sait Lake Farm- Lagoon & Sait Lake
ington & FarmLagoon ington

7:00 a.m. *7:45 a.m. *7:45 a.m. *8:40 a.m.

9:40 a.m. *10:30 a.m. *10:46 a.m. *11:25 a.m.

3:40 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

5:40 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday.

Sunday extra trains leave Sait Lake
city at 8:40, 10:40 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

Sunday extra trains leave Farmington
at 9:55, 11:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

For Beck's Hot Springs Leave Sait Lake daily, 7:00, 3:40 a.m., 1:40, 2:20, 3:95, 3:40, 5:40 p. m.
Leave Beck's daily, 8:30, 11:25 a.m., 2:00, 2:25, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 p. m.
Leave Sait Lake Sunday, 8:40, 10:40 a.m., 1:40, 2:20, 3:95, 3:40, 5:40 p. m.
Leave Beck's Sunday, 19:25 a. m., 12:25, 2:25, 3:29, 4:00, 5:25, 7:25 p. m. Round Trip to Beck's, Including Bath, 35 Cents, Children 25 Cents. H. W. EARLY, Pass, Agent.

SIMON BAMBERGER.

R. G. DUN & CO.,

The Mercantile Agency.

Ocons and See.

A. NEELANDS.

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